YANKS CLINCH DECIDING GAME OF ST. LOUIS SERIES, 3 TO 2, IN NINTH

Whitey Witt in Hero Role, Delivers Deciding Blow

Single to Center by Victim of Pop Bottle Assault Beat Reds, 7 to 2, While Scores McNally and Scott-Makes Half of

Winners' Six Hits.

By W. O. M'GEEHAN.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 18 .- The Yanks won the last akirmish of the pitched battles here in the ninth inning of one of the most melodramatic of baseball sames ever played in this city. The hero of the final skirmish was little Whitey Witt, the Yankee center fielder, who on Saturday was struck down by a pop bottle. He drove home the two winning runs when the stage was set by some hard luck for Dixie Davis and some strategic shifts in pitching and batting order by both Miller Huggins and Lee Fohl. The final score and batting order by both Miller Huggins and Lee Fohl. The final score

Up to the eighth inning it looked as though Dixie Davis had the Yanks buffled. The Browns were leading, 2 to 0. Dugan drove out a two bagger and scored after Pipp had bounced a single off Davis's glove and McManus

Remaining Games of

At Polo Grounds.
Sept. 20, 21, 25
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header), 30th and
Oct. 1—Boston.
Remaining, 13
games.

PHRATES.
On the road.
Sept. 19—Philadelphia.
Sept. 20, 21, 22—
New York,
Sept. 23 (Double
header), 24 (double
header), 24 (double
header), 25, 26, 27,
Sept. 28, 30 and
Oct. 1—Cincinnati.
R e m a i n ing, 11
games.

BROWNS.
Sept. 29, 20, 21—
Washington.
Sept. 22, 23, 24—
Philadelphia.
Sept. 25, 26, 27,
Sept. 29, 36 and
Oct. 1—Chicage.

R e m a in ing, 9
games.

PIRATES. On the road. Sept. 19—Philadel-hia.

Pennant Contenders

YANKEES.

bad thrown the ball over first. Then came the setting for the triumph of Whitey Witt. Schang shot ag. Smith was ordered in to bat for Fohl retorted by ordering Pruett to the pitcher's box. Where upon Huggins shifted his batter, sending in McNally. McNally tried to sacrifice. The ball dropped in front of Severeid, who threw to third. Scott was passed, filling the bases with no-

Here Lee Fohl called upon Shocker to Here Lee Fohl called upon snocker or save the Browns. Bush rapped one down to McManus, who threw to the plate cutting off Schang. One out and Whitey with the bandage on his head to bat. Witt drove the ball to center and McNally and Scott came home with the two winning runs. There was a decided hush in the bleachers and stands. Dugan batted into a double play ending the Yank half.

Browns Go Out Quickly.

Browns Score in Sixth.

McManus finally sent a clean single to left which put the Baby Doll on third, but McManus was trapped between first and second and was finally nicked on a close decision silding to the bag. Severeid lifted one into the crowd in left. Buth caught it but the Baby Doll came home on the throw in. Again the Babe plunged into the crowd in left. Ruth caught it but the Baby Doll came home on the throw in. Again the Babe plunged into the crowd in left and caught a high one from Gerber.

Ruth reached first when Davis fumbled his infield poke, but the next three Yanks passed away peacefully in the sixth. With one out in the Browns half Tobin singled along the right field line but stayed on first when Foster hoisted one to Pipp and Sisler fouled out to Dugan.

The Yanks passed entirely hitless through their half of the seventh. Kenpeth Williams, the local home run king, started the Browns' half of this imming with a two bagger into the right field corner of the lot. Jacobson laid down a sacrifice to Bush, sending Williams to third, McManus hit another ground rule two bagger into the squatters in left field and Williams scored. Severeid was thrown out on a bounder by Bush and Gerber struck out.

With Witt out in the eighth Dugan drove a two bagger to center, causing considerable local apprehension again as

GIANTS PASS LAST CRISIS IN SAFETY

Pirates Are Getting Even Break With Phils.

By DANIEL.

trangely aggressive Phillies. As a result the Glants are six games in front, firmly entrenched against the attack of the Corsairs, who arrive here to-morrow for a series of three games. John McGraw's agile athletes are down for a rest to-day, and will spend the morning listening to pthy anecdotes by John and the afternoon rolling hoops and marties.

Had the Glants been beaten yesterday - and had this sinister development been accompanied by a double triumph for the Bucancers—the gasping, anaemic, bathmatic hopes of the Smoky City would have received a strong shot of anygen. The Pirates would have sailed uto New York only four games behind exygen. The Pirates would have sailed into New York only four games behind the Giants, with the realization that three straight could put them only one to the bad and right in the thick of it. But Jack Scott's fancy flinging against the Reds and the left hapded malevolence of Weinert in Philadelphia put the Pirates on the ropes, their race practically run—and Barney Dreyfuss going down for the third time.

A Few of Those "Ifs."

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As they stand this morning the Giants have won 85 games and lost 55, for a percentage of \$50, while the Pirates have won \$1 and lost 62, for .566. Should the Pittsburgh club go plumb loco and win every one of its remaining eleven games the Giants would have to win only seven out of their remaining thirteen contests to take the flag. The standing would be. New York won. Provens Go Get Quickly.

The tirce Brown passed away quickly by in their half of the ninth. Joe Bussel were considered and the Yanks half.

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with Bill tried to steal, but was tagged by wind as he skided toward second.

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American Association.

THE LISTENING POST

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AUTUMN.

When Mother starts to put away The window screens;

When Father starts to kick about

The baked out greens; When Brother starts to hauling out

His football togs: When fireplaces start to glow

With flaming logs; When early twilight starts to come.

And later dason, We know that autumn's on the way And summer's gone.

SECOND BASE.

The second baseman and the shortstop between them furnish about one-third of the fielding strength of a club. In making this statement we include the handling of thrown as well as batted balls. It is around the middle sack that defensive strength centers. As it is important to the sattack to get a man from first to second, where he can score on a single, so it is important for the defense to keep him from getting there. Second base is, broadly speaking, the aim of the steal and the pivot of the double play. Moreover, the majority of ground balls normall hit pass somewhere in the direction of this territory.

If you will look back through basebell history you will discover such combinations of second baseman and shortstop as Reach and Radellife of Philadelphia, Barnes and Wright of Boston, Dunlap and Rowe of Detroit, Richer and Evers and Tinker, Collins and Barry and several others about as good.

Frisch and Bancroit and Ward and Scott are two about as good combinations as you will find to-day.

It has happened time and again that some team has let a pitcher go with the result that he has continued to square his account with that team in holding him so lightly for years afterward. Such has been the case of Urban Shocker, Ever since he was traded to St. Louis his appearance in the hor has been as wastraded to St. Louis his appearance in the hor has been as wastraded to St. Louis his appearance in the hor pass here as which prevailed has year at the result that he has continued to square his account with that team in holding him so lightly for years afterward. Such has been the case of Urban Shocker, Ever since he was traded to St. Louis his appearance in the hor has been as wastraded to St. Louis his appearance in the hor pass here as which prevailed has year at the result that he has continued to square his account with that team in holding him so lightly for years afterward. Such has been the case of Urban Shocker, Ever since he was traded to St. Louis his appearance in the hor

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in Chicago and it occurred to the holders of the New York franchise that Pratt would look very well at second base for the Yankees. After considerable conversation on the subject it was discovered that St. Louis would reconcile itself to the departure of Pratt if in exchange it could secure Joe Gedeon, Fritz Maisel and a pitcher. That was the way the deal read, and the was, by an understanding among gentlemen, to be Ray Fisher.

Fisher didn't know anything about the deal, but he did know that a war was going on and decided that it couldn't get along without him any longer. He therefore enrolled in the service of his country. The owners of the Yankees didn't know anything about the enrollment. When it came time for the naming of the pitcher they discovered that the Vermont school teacher couldn't be delivered. But St. Louis had bargained for a pitcher and a pitcher had to be produced. The only one available for quick delivery at the moment was Urban Shocker. Now the Yanks would like to trade back.

Some persons are so undecided that the only reason they are alive is that they can't make up their minds to die

Pirates Get Even Break Five Tallies in Fourth in Twin Bill With Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 .- Pittsburgh

feeted Cincinnati.

The Pirates won the first game 11 to 3 by batting Hubbell and G. Smith to all corners of the field, while Morrison was pitching brilliant ball. The Phillies won the second game 5 to 2.

Morrison pitched seven innings of the second game, allowing one run and six hits until relieved by Hamilton. The second game, allowing one run and six hits until relieved by Hamilton. The latter was driven from the mound in the eighth and was relieved by Brown, who stopped the scoring. The scores

FIRST GAME.

Give Cardinals Victory Tigers Rally in the Fifth;

Lose Half Game in Race for Wild Throw Paves Way to 6-4 Braves Defeat.

Boston, Sept. 18 .- After a bad throw lost a half game in the Antional League by Pitcher Houllian to first base for what should have been the third out St. Louis scored five runs in the fourth inning to-day, enough to make the game safe for the visitors, who won, 6 to 4.

Boston hit Pfeffer freely but not effectively. Blades contributions ctively, Blades contributing one star teh off Henry which warded off at

thews, 1. Strick out-By Preflex, ban, 2: by Genewich, 1. Hits-Off, 5 in 22-3 innings; off Genewich 3 innings; off Braxton, 2 in 2 in Mattuews, 1 in 1 inning. Ift by 4 Hollham, 1 (Bottomly). Wild in flex, 1; Braxton, 1. Lossing in linn, Umpires-Moran and McCo International League. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

and Capture the Series
CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—Philadelphia
made it two out of three from Cleveland
to-day, winning 4 to 3.
Rommell, who pitched and won Saturday's game, went back in again and held
Cleveland to two hits in seven innings,
but was driven from the box in the ninth
when Cleveland all but tied the score.
Edwards allowed fewer hits than
Rommel, but sacrifice fless beat him. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Rommel, but sacrifice flies beat him PHILADELPHIA (A) CLEVELAND (A)

GAME SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. At Jersey City— 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 E Newarit. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 6 8

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Athletics Again Beat Indians

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Dodgers Release Smith; Is Claimed by Indians

OPEN WORLD SERIES

HERE ON OCTOBER 4

Tentative Plans Made by Big

League Heads Award Giants

First Game.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The 1922 world

CHERROD SMITH, the voteral

HERROD SMITH, the voteran southpew pitcher, was released by Brooklyn yesterday to the Cleveland Indians and will join them at once. Waivers were asked on Smith and they were granted by all the National League clubs, but Cleveland claimed him.

President Ebbets expressed the Brooklyn club's appreciation of Smith's loyalty and willingness in the long years he has been with the Dodgera. He said he could have kept Smith until after the season and then have used him profitably in a trade with a minor league club, but thought that in new surroundings Smith might prolong his career CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The 1922 world series baseball championship will open October 4 in New York city, it was decided to-day at a meeting of National and American League representatives here. Last year's prices will prevail. The arrangements for the opening game in New York were made on the assumption that the New York Giants will will the National League pennant. Both New York clubs were represented at the meeting and the National League club won the toss to decide where the first game would be played. Should St. Louis win the American League championship the first game at St. Louis would be played on Saturday, October 7. ings Smith might prolong his caree

VANCE IS FINALLY STOPPED BY CUBS

at another city.

Prices for seats do not include 19 per cent. Federal tax. The New York prices which prevailed last year at the New York series which the Giants won from the Yankees, will be for reserved box seats, \$6; grand stand lower deck reserved, \$3; bleachers, \$1. At St. Louis reserved, \$3; bleachers, \$1. At St. Louis reserved box seats would be \$6, grand stand reserved, \$3; bleachers, \$1. Served right field payllion, \$1; reserved left field payllion, \$1; reserved left field payllion, \$2; right field unreserved, \$5; reserved seats, \$2; left field unreserved, \$1. Following the three games which the dodgers in the year of two purposes and Cubs. The Cabs won three of four in the series and broke even with the Dodgers in the twenty-two games the two teams played this season. Tony Kaufmann was the original Cub. Brooklyn made three scattered hits off Kaufmann in the first four innings, but bunched three singles on him in the fifth round for two runs. Vance was an irided out in the fifth, but Olson walked and scored on singles by Johnsten and Tom Griffith. Wheat poked a single to

ieft field pavilion, \$3; right field unreserved seats, \$2; left field unreserved, \$1.

Following the three games which to Mound be played in St. Louis October 7.

8 and 9, should St. Louis win the American League pennant, Tuesday, October 10, would be travel day, and the sixth game of the series would be played in Schmand.

the game of the series would be played in New York October 11.

In case the series should run to a schmandt opened by scratching a single to Hollocher, High lifted to Statz.

It clies one day before the final and detelling game. This would be played in New York October 12 if St. Louis were one of the contenders.

Both National and American leagues and both New York clubs were represented at the meeting, which was held in the office of K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner. Representatives of the St. Louis Americans falled to article.

The Cubs went into the ninth inning ommissioner. Representatives of the it Louis Americans failed to arrive.

Tigers Rally in the Fifth;

Beat Senators by 11 to 5

Detroit, Sept. 18.—A Tiger batting ally in the fifth that netted five runs and retired Brillheart won to-day's game with Washington for the locals, 11 to 5, Zachary and Warmoth proved equally asy for the Cobbmen. Every man on the Detroit team except Cole, who ran for Johnson in the fourth, obtained at east one safety. The score:

WASHINGTON (A.) | DETROIT (A.) | BOTROIT (A.) | BO moved Statz to third. Statz died double steal.

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WHITE SOX BLANK RED SOX BY 7 TO 0

Leverette Allows Boston Batters Only Five Scattered Safeties.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Chicago took the season's series from Boston to-day, twelve games to ten, by shutting out the visitors in the final game, 7 to 0. Leverette allowed only five scattered hits, while Chicago bunched hits off Quinn and won easily. A shoestrin

CHICAGO (A.)



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National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.